E. COWLES & CO.

NO. 144 AMERICAN BUILDINGS, SUPERIOR ST. TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 7, 1858.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING The Plain and Oruminatal Printing of every description or at the Printing Scalablishment of the Leader Office, on intent improved and most capacistant presents, in the style, on short notion, and at reasonable rates. Parallel States and the billion work. Every description uniting does, expectably thank Books, Ledgers, Journal and Books, Recentrated thank Books, Ledgers, Journal and Books, Recentrated thank Books, Ledgers.

President's Message--- Department Reports By correcting the gross errors and arranging the afternoon report, and adding the report of last evening, we are enabled to present the readers of the Leader with a clear and succinct account of the principal points and facts and figares in the Message of the President and the Reports of the Heads of the several Bureaus, transmitted to Congress on Monday. The telegraph has rendered good service in furnishing these abstracts, rather than the interminably long Mossage, to the exclusion of everything

Complimentary Dinner to Mr. Giddings. The veteran Ohio member was honored with a complimentary Dinner by the leading Repub licans of Boston during his recent visit to that city. The occasion was a very pleasant one About fifty gentlemen were present, and the Hon Henry Wilson presided. On his right sat Mr. Giddings, and on his left Gov. Banks. Senator W. introduced Mr. Giddings in a hap py speech, and in closing trusted that his life

he would be able to give the world a history o the important and exciting scenes through which he had passed.

greeted with enthusiastic cheers, the whole period, of the employment of money to carry edged the kindness of the greeting, and said try against the dangerous practice, is certainly that he came to meet his friends against the ad- the coolest and the richest thing in its way that vice of his physicians, for his health was so has met the public eye for a long time. The feeble that he had been compelled to give up an able Washington correspondent of the North engagement which he had made to lecture in American, thus shows up the preaching and the Salem. Mr. G. spoke briefly, and was follow- practice of President Buchanan on the "emed by Gov. Banks, Hon. Mr. Comins, C. F. ployment of money to carry elections" text : Adams, Col. Schouler, Dr. Howe, Moses Kimball and others.

Why has Dougles Gone South ?

This is a very natural question, and the Chicago Press suggests that the main cause is that he had no desire to be in Washington until af-ter the Illinois Legislature has re-elected him to the Illinois Legislature has re-elected him to Glancy Jones, and under the threat of removal, the Senate. He must dodge voting on certain the Senate. He must dodge voting on certain test questions that will be likely to come up carly in the session, as those votes might tell times, as hundreds are ready to prove. And it against his success in the closely balanced General Assembly. He dare not go to Washingeral Assembly. He dare not go to Washing-ton—he could not with propriety loiter at Chi-and binding, given to Wendell by the Depart cago, and New Orleans was as good a place as any other to while away a few weeks. He could occupy his leisure in reconciling the South, visiting his plantation, or settling with

The "big gun" is spiked till a more fitting oc-

Gold on the Gila River.

The Overland Mail to St. Louis, which arrived Dec. 2d, brought reports of new discoveries of \$40,000 above the usual price was put on, to be gold in Arizona. Explorations along the Gila divided among favored politicians, and appr River have resulted in the discovery of some of the richest deposits which have ever claimed the attention of the gold hunter within our posses-parties, for their own protection, secured the sions. About 18 miles from Fort Yuma parties are at work-at which point it is said the richest are at work—at which point it is said the richest of these new discoveries is located. So states the St. Louis Democrat, which, from the structure of the mountain formations and auriferous titt's Point, the New Bedford Site, and other ture of the mountain formations and auriferon geological evidences of the country, predicted the discoveries before the first panful of earth had been washed for gold. It says the Gila strongly marked volcanic regions of Arizona, finding its sources in the Sierra de los Mimbres, and making its way to the Gult of California .-The best approach to its guiches for companies from the States, is along the valleys of the Arkansas and down the Rio del Norte.

How They Take It.

The Herald with commendable mantine confesses the error of its course in the Cole case, and admits that it was "too fast" in censuring the Ashtabula jury.

Both the editors of the Dealer, however, per sist in convicting and hanging Cole despite of the people above the tribunal of the law. Ju-the people above the tribunal of the law. Ju-that the people of Berks have made up their minds not to submit to the policy of the party with which that county has been so long idenas though the Dealer sanctum is not ornamented by a pair of block-heads. "Justice" hit them hard, and they are just sensitive enough to wince wofully.

Indianu .-- No Tax Levy.

Gov. Willard's recommendation to the extra sersion of the Indiana Legislature to levy a tax for the year 1858 does not find favor with the majority in the House. A resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means that such a levy is inexpedient, and that instead a loan should be made and the debt charged against future tax duplicates, has been adopted by a vote of 51 to 45.

A Missing Steamship The steamship Indian Empire, of the Galway and New York line, left New York on the 23d to Fayal, or to continue her course under sail for Galway. The probabilities are that she is fluid lamps. lost. The Empire sailed from New York with eighty one passengers, fourteen of whom were tobacco, and staves. She probably took on a world: few additional passengers at Halifax.

principal shipping ports, and they now admit a probable crop of three and a half million of probable crop of three and a half million of bales. Even this amount will be exceeded. In and he said, "I can drink it through you," "the Atlantic States, Alabama and Texas, a larger N. Y. Post. crop than ever before has already been secured, and in Louisiana and Mississippi the crop is

One of the Signs of the Democratic South. The Mobile Register is an able Administra tion journal, and exerts a wide influence. It expresses the opinion that the success of Douglas in Illinois bodes only disaster to the Democracy, and assumes that Douglas now has it is

his power to offer the Democracy in 1860 the alternative of accepting his platform or of defeat. "There is," it says, "ruin to them as national party in either horn of the dilemma, we believe, but there is demora ization as well as lisaster in one." It expresses its own prefer-

nees as follows:

"As one would prefer that the Democratic party should be defeated in the next Presiden al election, rather than it should win success by the smallest possible further concession t the Auti-Slavery sentiment of the North, we therefore prefer defeat to the adoption of Mr. Douglas as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, because that involves a concession Rather than this, we say, let the Democratic party become in its organization, as it now is in its essential composition, a Southern section al party, and let us stand on our constitutions rights, and rely on our own moral and material sources, for the protection of rights, in the

Union, if we can-out of it, if we must. The Register it will be seen admits that the Democratic party in its essential composition is now "a Southern sectional party," and threaten sunion in certain contingencies. We have n doubt the Register expresses the feelings and purposes of a large majority of the Southern Democracy, who will dietate the action of the next National Convention, both in its platform and candidate.

Employment of Money to Carry Elections That paragraph in President Buchanna's letwould be spared many years longer, and that ter to the Pittsburgh Centennial Celebration is which he says in referring to the halcyon days of the Republic and our respectable fore fathers, When Mr. Giddings rose to respond he was that "We never heard, until within a recent mpany rising in his honor. Mr. G. acknowl- elections," and his solemn warning of the coun

Considering that this Administration has systematically assessed nearly all the contractors of the Utah war, and the Custom Houses and Post offices, for this express purpose, and with the direct knowledge and authority of the President, the affectation of moral resentment is rather cool. It is only six weeks ago, since the is well known, that \$19,000 per annum are paid ments, with that understanding. In the whole history of this Government, there was never before such flagrant and such profligate abu of patronage, as is new witnessed, admitted by every candid Democrat-Slidell for his Illinois interference, and return up the river in time to happen at Springfield when the Legislature is in session.

Every valuable appointment or contract, is distributed to produce the most political effect by the President's personal supervision for it is due to the Cabinet to say, they The Dealer has discontinued its standing pro-gramme of the Douglas ovation in Cleveland.— by which the Administration has controlled party organization, because every valuable office has been required to pay its proportion for that object. There is a standing assessment in all the principal Custom Houses, and I know perpriated to those electioneering purposes, which now so much horrify the President. It happened, however, that the competitors of the

> with the stench of corruption. me - second Rebuke of Berks. The second rebuke of the Buchanan Admin stration by the people of Berks county, is thus

jobs, which have tainted the Administration

near to the throne, and his representation in-

referred to by the Pittsburgh Gazette: Berks county has again rebuked the Admir istration. Failing to profit by its former defeat, it put up the law partner of J. Glancy Jones as its candidst for the vacancy caused by the resignation of the latter, and the Convention which nominated him, in order to mark the contest as a decisive one, passed a resolution approving of the course of the Administration. compton, Free Trade and all. The people have responded in the true spirit of freemen. The Administration candidate is defeated, on this plain issue, by 500 majority in a county which gave Buchanan in 1856 some 10,000 masist in convicting and hanging Cote despite of Judge and Jury, and in setting the tribunal of Schwartz in October was not an accident, and

> STEAMSHIPS FROM SOUTHERN PORTS FOR EC-ROPE.-The South is looking up! It is announced with due flourish, that the screw steam ship Scotia, from Havana, has arrived at Savannah, Georgia, in search for freights for Liv erpool. She was the first steamship seeking freight for Europe ever in Savannah! According to the Richmond Enquirer, an attempt is to be made to establish a line of screw steamers between New Orleans and Liverpool.

SAD CASUALTY.-The Sandusky Register gives the following particulars of a melancholy

accident at Oberlin: verpool, Nov. 20th, the Empire had been out twenty-one days from Halifax. Hopes were en-

TOBLECO AND RUM IN THE NEXT WORLD .in the first cabin, and a crew of eighty-six men, How the Spierrs Ger Their Liquor .- In a besides the Captain and nine officers. She had lecture at Dodworth's Hall, on Sunday evening, two hundred tons of cargo, consisting of cotton, Judge Edmonds said of spirits in the next

two hundred tons of eargo, consisting of cotton, tobacco, and staves. She probably took on a few additional passengers at Halifax.

The Corron Cace—The short crop croakers are slienced by the receipts of cotton at the principal shipping ports, and they now admit a probable crop of three and a half million of probable crop of three and a half million of the control of the control of the saked, to Members of Congress to be prepaid at mailing offices. A uniform rate of postage of live cents for all distances is proposed.

What wead would are adventurable down the members with postage stamps to be used on all letters, with postage stamps to be used on all letters, with postage stamps to be used on all letters, and the mails, and keep an account of the stamps furnished each member, to be paid for out of the contingent fund of the House. All letters, de., to Members of Congress to be prepaid at mailing offices. A uniform rate of postage of live cents for all distances is proposed.

What wead would are approached to the use of babacco, and the first want be experienced on entering into a spiritual de., to Members of Congress to be prepaid at mailing offices. A uniform rate of postage of live cents for all distances is proposed.

What wead would are approached to the use of repair to the use of the use of repair to the use of the use o

By telegraph we have a brief account of the

pening of the Second Session of the Thirty-Fifth Congress-an abstract of the President's Message, and of the Reports of some of the Heads of Departments, which we arrange in appropriate order: Washington, Dec. 6.

BENATE.

Fifty Senators answered to the roll call. The ath of office was administered to Martin W. tates, and he took his seat as Senator from the State of Delaware. The credentials of Matt Ward, of Pexas, and of Thos. I. Clingman, of North Carolina, were

On motion of Mr. Gwinn, of California, the louse was notified that the Senate is ready to rocced to business. Tuesday call up the case of the Spanish schoon-

t stood yeas 24, nays 11.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. on the floor of the House, engaged in earnest conversation. All appear to be in fine humor. At noon the Speaker called the House to or-ler. After the delivery of a prayer the roll was called. About 200 members responded to \$5,000,000.

On motion of Mr. Florence, of Pa, a resoluion was adopted appointing a committee in se President and inform him that a quorum of the President and misembled and was ready to receive any communication he may be pleased to make. The daily hour of the session was fixed at 12 o'clock. A proposition to select seats occasioned much confusion but was adopted. i; every seat was vacated and selections were inde by each member as his name on a piece f paper was drawn from the box.

ARREST OF PERSIDENT'S MESSAGE The President in his Annual Message opens congratulating the country on the contrast itation which existed in Kansas a year ago, with the peace vnd quiet which now pre-vails. He refers to the Lecompton Constitution and re-affirms his position on that subject, and thinks that if Kansas had been admitted with that Constitution the same quiet would have been secured at an earlier day, and is perfectly willing to acquiesce in any other constitu

ional mode of settlement. He signed Mr. English's bill, and probably when Kansas again applies for admission, she will have the population required by that bill. He goes at length into the subject, and recomis the passage of a general law so that no new State shall be admitted unless she has a population sufficient to cutitle her to one reprentative. He congratulates Congress on the cettlement of the Utah affair without the effusion of blood. He compliments the officers of the army there, and expresses satisfaction with he course of Gov. Cumming, and honorably

ientions Col. Kane He refers to the importance of the treaties ne otiated with China and Japan, and thinks the esult in the former case justified our neutral olicy. He congratulates the country on the abandonment of the right of search by Great Britain, and in reference to Central America says that negotiations are still progressing, and he has not yet abandoned the hope of success. He refers to what was stated at the last session of Congress in that connection, and that his views on the subject of the Isthmus routes ccord with the policy heretofore announced by Mr. Cass. Hss only desire is to keep the routes open, and he desires no other privileges for the United States than we expect other nations to eajoy, but will not consent that they be closed by the imbecility of nations which reside near

He regrets that the Nicaragua route has been closed, and he speaks of the necessity of entor-cing our claims against Costa Rica and Nicaragua. He speaks of Mexico as in a condition of civil war, with scarcely any hope of a restoration to permanent government.

He refers to the causes which led to a rupture of the diplomatic relations there. He speaks well of Mr. Forsyth's efforts. If not for e hope of obtaining justice from the Liberals, which party now appear approaching to power, he would recommend the taking possession of a portion of Mexico sufficient to indemnify for all posts in Senora and Chihuahua. He recommends that this be done, regarding Mexico as in a state of imbecility and anarchy. As to Spain, he refers to Mr. Dodge, and says that Mr. Preston will go out with powers to settle the difficulties with Spain if possible.

He says that Cuba cut to belong to us, and reconversely that stars he taken for its our.

recommends that steps be taken for its pur-chase. As we acquire all new territory by honrable negotiations, this should not be an ex-

He resuffirms his former opinions in favor of pecific duties on certain articles, and submits the whole tariff question to Congress.

He calls attention to the Pacific Railroad, and to the overland mails as showing the prac-ticability of the route. Among other subjects, he eiterates the recommendation to establish a ter-

ritorial government for Arizona. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF TREASURY. The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury as not yet been made accessible, but it is unlerstood that it will contain no recommendation tending to disturb materially the existing tariff | m law, while modifications may be suggested in the transfer of a few articles to schedules other than those in which they are enumerated, attaching much importance to a stable tariff, that the should be required to live upon and the interests of commerce may not be injured, and believing that the present law will ultimate the various tribes should be focated, permanently, or occurred to live upon and that they should be required to live upon and cultivate their reservations. He also recommends the ratification of the treaties made with the Indians of Washington and Oregon Territories. nately yield a sufficient revenue. The infer. ence seems to be that he would rather than that the tariff should be changed in its prominent features, prefer a resort to loans in cases of

franking privileges now allowed by Isw to Members of Congress, that the Secretary of

the Senate, or such other officer as may be des

ignated for the purpose, furnish the members

On the 30th of June last there were in opera

tion eight thousand two hundred and ninety-

ed at 260,603 miles, and cost \$7,795,418, being

six mail routes, the length of which is estimat

emporary embarrassment. POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT. The fact is prominently set forth that on and after the first of July next, the mails are to be conveyed between New Orleans and Washing-ton in three and a half days. The expenses of

Miss Summers, of Lavingston county, N. Y. a young lady attending school at Oberlin, was so badly burned by the explosion of a fluid lamp, the department over and above its of October and Halifax on the 29th for Galway, and had not been heard from at the latest European dates. When the Europa sailed from Lieuropean dates. When the Europa sailed from Lieuropean dates, we shall be the control of the European dates. When the Europa sailed from Lieuropean dates, we shall be the control of the sail that she died about eight o'clock Saturday morning. Being behind in her lessons, she had obtained permission to study beyond the usual hour of retiring, and attenuation to support the same of the have regularly increased ever since the reduc-tion of postages; it would, however, be ob-viously erronesus to suppose that this charge upon the treasury is to progress in a ratio pro-portionate to what it has been the last few years. Our postage system is now extended over the whole country—from one ocean to the other. There can be but little further expense resulting from overland connexion with Califortertained that she had been delayed by some ac-cident to her machinery, causing her to put in-beloved by all who knew her. This is another nia, except one other route commonly called the North route. No other is now thought of as warning to those who are careless in the use of likely to become necessary.

The Postmaster General proposes in lieu o

Maging Losses.-The marine losses of the an addition of 18,002 miles to length of routes year 1858, thus far, are less than half the amount | and \$1,773,372 to the cost in a year.

by Nicaragua should be re-opened, and its undisturbed use for the transportation of mails, passengers, troops and munitions of war, se-cured by the solemn guarantee of a public eaty. Without this, in view of the unstable treaty. America, the safety and security of transporta n can hardly be relied on. As calculated to furnish the requisite facilities of communi-cation between Europe and the Southern and South Western States, the projected lines be-tween Norfolk and England, and between New

Orleans and Bordenux, are among the most important ones to be established. The Post Master General regards as highly portant that the line of mails to Vera Cruz

uld be continued. REPORT OF SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR The Secretary of the Interior submits whethit would not be a wise policy to pass a genor or committees.
On motion of Mr. Allen, a Committee was oppointed to wait on the President.
Mr. Mason gave notice that he would on Tuesday call up the case of the Spanish schooner Armistad.
Mr. Seward, Fessenden, and others, obserted that this claim should be singled out.
Mr. Seward called for a vote on the subject to the ordinary laws of settlement and sale for their development. He recommends legislation with regard to the public lands in Utah, to put the lands surveyed in market and thus enough the present occuments. market, and thus enable the present occupants to obtain titles to their homes by the establish The galleries of the House are crowded and ment of a land office, and the extension of the members are gathered in confused groups pre-emption laws to that Territory. The Report of the Secretary of the Interi

> artment. The income of the ensuing year out the sales of public land is estimated at The Secretary is opposed to the removal of the Indian tribes, and advecates the policy of assigning land to individuals among them without the power of alienation, and of expending the money annuities for the public good in-

ndicates a satisfactory state of affairs in his De-

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. Secretary of War in speaking of the war with the Indians on the Pacific, says, that a perma-

ent peace has been established by treaties en ered into with them. The war in Texas may be looked upon as just begun, and probabilities are it will be one of fierceness and may be of considerable dura-

The operations of the Utah army have been important and fraught with momentous results The people of that territory, however, still evince a spirit of insubordination, and a strong

force needs still to be kept there.

The disbursements amount to nearly ten millions in the Quarter Master's Department.

The Secretary calls attention to the necessity of providing for the payment of claims against rnment by the different States for services of volunteers. The Secretary save he has atupted, as far as possible, to meet the wishes of Congress in reducing the expenses. The estimates of the next fiscal year are less than the appropriations of last by \$9,160,488. They nt in aggregate to \$18,010,090, and he hopes the expenditures may be still further re iced. Unless there shall be further and larger emands for expenditures in suppressing other Indian hostilities, there will be no necessity for deficiency bill.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY'S REPORT. The Secretary, after referring in detail to the various services performed by our naval force during the past year, proceeds to argue the necessity for its increase by the addition of vessels and men. He proposes that Government shall purchase for a specific sum the sever al vessels recently chartered for the Paraguay expedition. He also suggests the building of 10 heavily armed vessels of a light draught and the increase of the personnel of the Navy by the appointment of twenty additional surgeons, the me number of assistant-surgeons, tifteen or twenty additional pursers, and the increase of the marine corps of privates to 2000, with the usual number of officers.

The expenditures for the fiscal year ending June, 1858, were \$14,000,000, being a little under the appropriation. The estimates for the current fiscal year were \$14,660,000, and the appropriation \$14,580,000. The estimates for the year ending June. 1880, are \$13,500,000, including \$866,000 for completing the eight light draught steamers, but not including \$936,000 for steamships and mail service.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE.

The Report of the Commissioner of the Land or claims and grievances. In the north of Office covers a period of five quarters, ending Mexico, bordering our territory, there are other considerations at intermediate the regular of the neighborhood. Lawless Indians among our settlements in Arizona, and for public sale. During the five quarters there there seems no other way that this difficulty can had been sold 4,805,000 acres for each, from be removed except by establishing military which newards of \$2,500,000 were realized— posts in Senora and Chiluahua. He recond—The whole amount of lands sold and located

REPORT OF THE INDIAN COMMISSIONER. The report of the Indian Commissioner esti-nates the number of Indians within our limits. at 150,000. The whole number of tribes and bands is 175, with 44 only of which we have Treaty engagements. The quantity of land acquired by these Treatics is upward of 581, 000,000 acres, and the cost to the Government of fulfilling these Treaties, has been nearly fifty million dollars. The whole amount of trus funds held on the Indian account is upward of \$10,590,000.

He points out several fatal errors which have hitherto marked our policy towards the Indians, and makes several important suggestions for the future, embracing among them, a recommendation that the various tribes should be lories, as a means of preventing further hostil-

MARRIED.

In this city, Dec. 6th, by Rev. S. W. Holmes, Mr. O. L. GOYET and Miss LOUISE N. LLWIS, both of Cieveland In Huntsburgh, Nov. 25th, Mr. R. CHARD F. BENTON, of Charles, and Mits LYDIA E. FOMEROY, of Hunts-

DIED. In Hunteburgh, New 20th, in praceful assurance of an averale inheritance, LUCINDA SMITH, agod \$1 yrs.

New Advertisements.

THE ANNIVERSARY FAIR AND SUPPER, for the BENEFIT OF THE MONA'S BELIEF SOC.

Tuesday Evening, December 14th, At the NATIONAL HALL, in this city.

A gene of afferdance of the members and friends,
the Society is expected.

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de-Lieu M. F. MAURY U.S. N. Salvast-ing to the Lakes a System of Metsprotog and Obser-or the Benefit of Lake Camberre and Navigation,

"A GEORGE VANDERHOFF Restan. Subject a with the Poster a Discourse, with Bendams Iron see, Scott, Hood, Longiellow, Miles Stan-ish, as the Lieux M. F. MAURY, U.S. N. Subject-orkshipps and Harmonics of the Sen.

6 h. OLIVER P. GALDWIN, Esq., Richmond history Forence.

Tickets to the Course, \$2. Tickets to the Learnes, 25 cts Fincis Telefet to the Lectures, Sets
Times holding Course Rickets secure good seats, the doors
ring open at 7 o clock for their abusiness.
The But Office will not be open till half past 7.
Telefet can be test at the Bookstown B mann's and at
the Lecture Committee.

FAVETTE BROWN,
B.F. PELKOTTO,
WM.F. SMITH,
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Fair and Supper, HOPE ENGINE COMPANY,

On Thursday, December 16, 1858. FAIR in the Afternoon and Evening—to conclude with DANCE and SUPPER. (2° Tickets, at siling Gentleman and Ladien to entir Fur, Ball and Super State. Afternoon Tickets, Scient earl. (2° Good Muco will be in attendance. COEMITTER OF ARRANGEMENTS.

J. C. Vall., D. W. McINTERS, W. W. SIMMONDS, P. W. MIDGLETON, P. W. MARSERLLE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. THE Lecture Committee have the hon-To to annumer that ryungements have been commetted or the following Course of TEN HIGHLY POPULAR. E. TURES to be delivered at MELODEON HALL. TO HOLLAND, (astnor of Tricomic actors, in Springfield, Mass. Subject. "A mirrican Social.") ite.

V. Ber H.-Rev. W. H. MILBUEN, (the Blind Preschev.) of New York.

VI. Dec. H.-Rev. WM. HODARTH, of Delsoit.

VII. Jan. H.-Peof. B. SILLIMAN, Jr., Yale College abject.—Electro-Magnetic Telegraph—The Atlantic Co-VIII. Jan. 25-BAYARD TAYLOR. Subject—"Life IX. Feb. 1-GEORGE SUMNER, Esq., B. ston. Sub-et. "Spanje."

The comment talents of the Lecturers, and the varied and interesting integers of which they treat—embracing Travels. Literature, Science, &c.—will, it is confidently expected, instead above a treatment and thus assist the Assistance in the capplying its Library with site mosks. The following tow scale of princes with be charged for Ticker's, which may be obtained at the Bookstare, at Rankard's, of the Lecture Committee, and at the door on the evenings of the Lectures.

Physicians & Surgeons. J. M. JOHNSON, M. D.,

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